COOD STURIES OF THE PRESENT DAY. Walker's Sourcey of Yougeness late

oen the years 1968 and 1965 a full thousand people heard the story of Grim Walter. That was during the florest part of our civil war, and minor incidents were speedi-

our civil war, and minor incidents were speedily absorbed and forgotten. I doubt if there are a score of people living to-day who can recall the details of this singular man's adventures, and I do not remember that anything save a trief outline of the massacre of his family has ever appeared in print.

I was a pony express rider on the Overland routs. That meant helping to guard stance, sarrying a light mail on my saddle, forwarding despatches, taking my turn to act as agent of some stable, and various other thiags which need not be explained. There were then several great trails leading west from the bortern of civilization, and all were more or less bravelled, but the favorite routes were from St. Joseph and Council Bluffs, the one being known as the northern and other as the southern routs. I was on a route along the Platte River toute. I was on a route along the Platte River west of Fort Kearney, which was sometimes \$6 miles long, and sometimes 125, according to the way the Indians were behaving, and the

number of men we had for service.

Grim Walker was a pioneer named Charles C. Walker, from near lown City. He was a giant in size, naturally sour and tacturn of disposi-tion, and his family consisted of a wife and three children. While the country was excited secacity, Walker and others formed an immigrant party to make a push for the golden and, When I first heard of them they sumbered twenty warons and sixty or seventy poople, and were on the Platte, sant of Rearney, which was then dangerous ground. When the outiff, reached Rearney, home were for turning back, others for electing a new Captain, others for setting down near by, and establishing ranches. It seemed that there were ince or cour different factions in the party, and several bitter quarreis had be-nised. In the then state of affairs 200 brave and united men could have scarcely hoped to each the Colorado or Wooming line, for the ladians were up in arms on every trail and hir-ling for blood and seapps. When it was known, therefore, that frim walker, as he had so make the head of only seven families, which could must-rout finders, and overland men argued and scoled and prejicted. Not an argument could move Grim Walker. Not a prediction bould irichten one of his adherents. It appeared to them to be a case where manhood and pride were at stake, and when it was hinted that the military would restrain them they made secret preparations and departed at night. It was an awful thing for those bigoted and strold were at stake, and when it was hinted that the military would restrain them they made secret preparations and departed at night. It was an awful thing for those bigoted and steremined men to drive their wives and shildren, consisting of twenty-two people, to a harrible death, but nathing short of a hattle with the military would have stopped them.

They left Kearney one night about 10 relock, drawing away quietly and travelling at their best speed. They could not have gone the military would have stopped them.

They left Kearney one night about 10 relock, drawing away the land of the men had been attacked. This minist they had been driven to sheller in a grove of cotton wools, but before reaching it one of the men had been attacked. The made and the second files were too late. But a draw the provent of the

reteins. Refers the resistive could get out or stand to be full likes seven of lates, wind they seem to present the few that the grayest them to a present the few that the grayest them to a present the few that the grayest them to a present the few that the grayest them to a few that the grayest that the grayest them to a few that the grayest that the grayest the graye

Is had gone and a facer the measure, and had been the control of t

of the school present, and they also get seats on the platform. The platform is at the apex of the diamond, the hall being so arranged that every one has a direct and unobstructed view of the teacher and his apparatus. Mr. Holmes begins by pulling to the centre of the platform a large wooden frame—a cross between an easel and a clothes horse—from which is suspended a thick bundle of sheets of paper. Then he takes a pointer and turns the sheets until he finds one that pleases him. "Hymn 121." he announces. The sheet be has turned to view is covered in black type that could be read a block away with a verse like this:

Stand spi stand as for Jessi Ye soidly re of the origes;

Lift high His roy ab banner,

If must not suffer loss.

Mr. Austin blows his cornet, Miss Besley

Stand api stand any for Jesus:
Ye soldly so the cross:
Lift hish His royal banner,
It must not suffer loss.

Mr. Austin blows his cornet, Miss Besley bangs her plano, Mr. Goodwillie waves a white wand Mr. Holmes swings his arms, and 8,000 children, led by the cornet, the blano, and the wand. Ifft up their 3,000 shrill voices in a chorus of song that makes the gas fittings visibly shiver. It is really a magnificent sight, sufficient to infuse some enthusia-m into the finitest-hearted cynic. Then there is prayer, and then some more singling. The prayers are short and the sinking long, which is as the children like it. Then Mr. Holmes, or occasionally Mr. Lattimore, delivers the address of the day. It is no stupid, extemporaneous address, but a carefully-prepared gration, bristling with fresh anewdotes and pointed with not oppressively obvious morals. Hofsett, temperance, courage, perseverance, earnestness, iruthfulness, kindness, unselfshness, courters, and every other attribute of an elevating moral character is taught in simple, homely language and in a manner that chains the attention of the children from the beginning to the end. Then twere is more singing, and sill morr, but no prayers to speak of. The printed sheets on the saseis take the blace of hymn books and Bibles. There are several easels—some with lituarations. School is over at. The boy at the further speak of the hall beats a march on his kettle drum, Mr. Holmes rings a bell, and section after section file out slowly and is order. The discipline is all that sould be degreal and more than could be expected.

The Central Mission Bunday school was organized by Mr. Holmes about nine years ago. The organization was an individual experiment, but after six months' management by Mr. Holmes and when a permanent success had been assured the Central Church took formal cognization was an individual experiment, but after six months' management become been procured, which was every doubtful. So the school was afterward maintained because of its many obvious adva

Past to Flight by Porcupinas.

From the Philadelphia Times.

Ira Finley of Bushville had a very exciting cap-ricide with family of porcupines on Friday. He was hunting frace and came sandenly upon a porcupine it ing indity on a root. Finley does attached the animal animal process of the same sandenly upon a porcupine it ing indity on a root. Finley does attached the draft on-stands to the does, however, the purcupine brought it is sharp quitte into play and the dog best a hasty retreat, with his head flied with quille sank deeply into the first, brindly fook aim at the purcupine, which showed a strong inotitation to e-same the offensive, but before he first three more porcupines came out of the brank and the four rashed flerouly toward the hunter. Finley shot aim at his four rashed flerouly toward the hunter. Finley shot and allied one of the minals, but the others presend him so closely that way. Sacking round and round in a circle in the irrach, Finley managed to keep the three infuriated little animals off of him, but they were so wary and active that they succeeded in a rooting his blows. He was afraid to turn and run, and as his efforts at fighting the pocupines were beginning to tire him out, he became abouting for help. Feter Mercers heard the should where he was at we'k chapitals in the woods, and is hurried to the spect with his age. He killed one of the porcupines are the tester of the green heard of the second and but for the timely arrival of keyers would have soon fared badly at the kands of the force animals. Pat to flight by Porespines.

THE PLATE WERE ALIES.

And Made a Lively Christmas Call for a

The Press Wellaw Sales, and should be Levely Carlesians Call for a flower of the Sales in West Twest-first street, three of the all together, over estreams sales, and for releasing grantis publics in front of circulate Company. "If you haven't would add the you to see and study them will. Don't sake no way, and I'll saif you." It was a flit saif you. The west I would those Sales. I can see over to New York from the Sales. I can show the sales and those Sales. I can show the Sales and the outer and inner doors of the entrance, so that
everything would work smoothly.

"I found everything right at the saloon. The
saloon keeper filed a small tin pall with beer.
wrapped it up in paper until it resembled a
ten-cent loaf of bread, and started me off in
fine form. There was no minitaking the house,
for there were the polished granite pillar. The
include had deed the vestibute doors. I put
the key it the lock.
I tout and turned it
would only more just so far. Then I tried the
would only more just so far. Then I tried the
insaled door, and of course that wouldn't work.

"A ways something the matter with these
patent spring looks, says I impatiently as I ast
my swaddled pain of lear down so that I could
turn the knob of the door with one hand while
I plied the key with the other. But the look
wra still obstinate. I blew hard in all the
niches in the Key to remove any bosebile particles of dirt that might have lodged there and
interfered with its proper working. The boit
moved three-quarters of the way round and
stopped as qual.

"Humph!" says I, peeking in the narrow
keyhole, feeling carefully in all the notches in
the key, and then walking down the steps and
taking a sure-wy of the bouse. This is the place,
and I know it. I salid, each plan its look.

"I want up the ateps with a terrible resolve
and attacked the stubborn look again, with the
same surcess. I besan to near-pire. Cousiderabe time had been consumed, and my friends,
I knew, would begin to wonler at my delay;
besides, the bower was g-ting flat. I didn't dare
ring the janitor's bell, and the bell to my
friend's rooms was inside. So at the look I
knew, would begin to wonler at my delay;
besides, the bower was g-ting flat, I didn't dare
ring the janitor's bell, and the bell to my
friend's rooms was inside. So at the look I
knew, would begin to wonler at my delay;
besides, the bower was g-ting flat, I didn't dare
ring the janitor's bell, and the bell to my
friend's rooms was a sile begin to wonler at
work flow, it is all the propose of the
my

loom. The paper is an article of copartnership which Jay Gould drew up with his own hand, partnership with Mr. Freeman in the tanning ousiness. This was three or four years after Mr. Gould had been taken up by Zadoc Pratt of Greene county, and started in the tanning business over in the woods of Luzurne county, Pa.

Mr. Freeman was the assignee of a large tannery eighteen miles from this place. He had advertised the business for sale in a New

BEN WADE AT BULL MUS. The Part He and Rich Chaudler Played !

The rest of the sentence was a shrink. The woman was not my friends wife, and I was cortainly not the woman's husband, for that it was not doubt at all in my mind. I didn't wast to her any explanations. Dazed, puzzled, and all armed, I hurried out of the house with my more on the sidewa k, I was about to throw the pail in the street and take the first bas for grantle posts. Then it all came back to me, I was the last one in the row. The kery fitted to a charm, and I was soon at the dou'nd to the head with a street of the sand to have a sol the pail in the street and take the first bas for grantle posts. Then it all came back to me, I was the last one in the row. The kery fitted to a charm, and I was soon at the dou'nd to the name that the back is the sand to the pail in the street and take the first bas for grantle posts. Then it all came back to me, I was the last one in the row. The kery fitted to a charm, and I was soon at the dou'nd to the name and the sand to the pail in the street and take the first bas for grantle posts. Then it all came back to me, I was the last one in the row. The kery fitted to a charm, and I was soon at the dou'nd to the name the sand to the pail in the street and take the first bas for grantle posts. Then it all came back to me, I was the last one in the row. The kery fitted to a charm, and I was soon at the dou'nd to the name and the sand the sa

in February, 1859, in anticipation of going into | A FORMER LADY OF THE MHITE HOUSE.

Mercayement. Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston, the niece of the late President Buchanan, is living this Mr. Freeman was the assignee of a large tannery eighteen miles from this place. He had advertised the business for sale in a New York paper, and the advertisement was seem by Jay Gould at Gouldboro, Pa. Mr. Gould came to Fonda at ones, and looked over the business and the prospects. His manner of going at things was so thorough and he went to the bottom of all the details of this business ac quickly that Mr. Freeman says now that he remarked to his wife at the time: "There's a young man that will be a rich one before he is ten years older."

Mr. Hould make up his mind to take hold of the Sonda tanner, and prevailed upon Mr. Freeman to go into partnership with him, ast down in Freeman's house and draw up articles of copartnership. He write the document rapidly, on a single sheet of foolsoap, without making a correction, pausing for a word, or making a single remaire. The writing is in a small round hand, and is as follows her part, to wit: This copartnership is for the purposes of surnheims and carrying on the tangents. As nee part, and Jan thould, of the city of New York, and house and the control of the control of the control of the surness of the first to to it. Freeman is to stake are of the heles and leastly and though a the control of the co winter in Dreaden, with which city she ex-presses herself as much pleased. She was ac-

CURIOUS PRATURES OF ACTUAL LIFE

From the Lon

From the Chicago Herald.

Christimas I started East to spand my Christimas with my family at North Adams. Assa," and water 8, 5mith, the lawyer, and he chuckled at the resolienties eithe trip. "There was a pratty joily party in the Sleoper-a minister, a pair of drummers, an actor, and half a does business men. Everybody was going house to spend thristimas, and all were in good appria. We were all sitting in the smoking room swapping lies, and the parent tool as many good stories as any of them. About 1 i o'chock Christimas eve one of the gentlemen remarket: This will be the first Christimas eve in thirty years, boys, that I haven't hung up my stocking."

"What't to hinder this time? I he parson said. 'Hang up your stocking, and we'll keep year record any year stocking, and we'll teep year stocking new, and we'll keep your record substitution of the stocking. That we will' chimed in the rest of the party. Take off year stocking pow, and we'll keep your record substitution will be the first thristing went. When we sailed him in be found his stocking baleing with more or less elegant presents. He shed out a inauful of good elgars, a handsome eard case from a drummer's sample value, and any amount of cards and rabbieh, including a champarse oork. Nabody seemed to knew where that eams from, but every one looked suancidulary at the parson. That scheme proved such a success that we decided to fill every man's stocking, but not to open them until after midnight, so each man went out in turn white the others failed his stocking, and there we sai, one shoe off and one shoe on, fur half or three-quarters of an hour waiting for Christimas Day. It was indicedule to see this me on the his ookling, and there we sai, one shoe off and one shoe on, fur half or three-quarters of an hour waiting for Christimas Day. It was indicedule to see into me as ittime aronad, each with one bare foot, waiting to see what Santa Ulaus had brought him. The boni railroading over a quarter of a centium, the condector and when he cane in and caskett us in the heat, but it i

Tee Imparitive,

Prom the Hong Kong Press.

A gentleman readding in Caylon wished to make a present to a maiden ann of his siving in London, and he could think of nothing so suitable and likely to be a source of amazement to her as mina—a small bird corresponding in appearance and size to an Kinglish bisco bird and rivailing the parrot in powers of imitation. Procuring a good specimen of the species fresh tation. Procuring a good specimen of the species fresh tation. Procuring a good specimen of the species fresh tation. Procuring a good specimen of the species fresh tation. Procuring a good specimen of the species fresh term the forest, he set a watch upun his own tonuce, a voiding all same, and being vory careful in respect of gramms. Then, taking the bird on board a vessel with the bird was delivered in other set to be the set of the bird was delivered in the hands of the lady with its vocabulary undefined, a bonus of 10s, would be ferthcoming, where upon the cook promi el to take all pussible care of the bird—io nourish him and watch over his morals. On the voyage the mina exercised a marked influence for good over one part, at least, of the vessel, and the conk's endly was a perfect hall of propriety, and is due outree he received his 10s. A few weeks passed, and the conk's endly was a perfect hall of propriety, and is due outree he received his 10s. A few weeks passed, and then the gentleman in Ueylon received a letter from his aunt. Sink thanked him for his gift, but said she had been obliged to part with the mins—nut, however, on account of the expressions he made use of, for his language was plantive eries of "the ward" "with marvellous, never-ceasing limitations of the distressed a sounds lessuing plantive stress of "the ward" "with marvellous, never-ceasing limitations of the distressed a sounds lessuing from the kine of nesseners suffering from the line

From the London Times.

with no other result than to leave the question precisely which is ware and other forms of legal prohibition have been issued from time to time within the last sixty years in Privain against the practice of orders by battle, but all these edicts have been inversibly administered with a laxity amounting to possive indulgence, and there is still no agn of an earnest desire on the part of the Government to recone them from the desuctude in which they have so long lain.

Yesterday's discussion hinged on the motion of a Clerical Deputy to insert a clause in the c iminal code against the practice of so-casied American durling, as well as to beg the imperial Government to take energetic steps toward suppressing the growing practice of duelling in the army and at the universities. But it was clear from the debate that this proposal did not only the hearty sympathy of the house, though it was referred to a select committee for detailed consideration.

Ferhaps the sense of the majority was best expressed by Herr von Futtkamer. Frussian Minister of the Internation of the climiter of what would presumably prove an unsuccessful attempt to solve a rest problem, which past conturns had already valuity tried to solve.

Prom the London Fines.
On the 1st inst. at Kasr-el-Nil, Cairo, took place the inauguration of a new service of Nile steambra. The Khenive made an inspection of the Prince Abas, one of the new steamers, and expressed himself greatly pleased with all the arrangements on board. On the new steamers the entire personnel, with the ex-

From the St. James's Gasette.

Goethe's house at Weimar is at last open to the public. In the five and fifty jears that have elapsed since the de the of the suther of "Faust" very little has been changed, and the farmiture and arrangement of the principal apartments remain unaltared. The drawing room, called by too-the "Adobrandin Room" at ill contains the copy of a miral pointing in the Fainzon The house is furnished throughout with great simplicity, but the rooms and corridors are riod in the picture, media cameon, and jewes which the poet nollected. Upon the ground floor are two adjoining rooms inching not spon the garden. One of these is Goethe's atudy; the other is heldroom, cantishing little furniture by youd a hed and an armichair bearing upon it lack a laurel wreath. It was in this armonair that Goethe died at noon of the 23 of March, 1832.

Prem the Globe Democrat.

A Snowbell Entitle by 20,000 Men.

Prom the Globe Democrat.

In January, 1864, while Confederate troops were in winter quarter at Dallou, its., there came a my mow storm, and 20 000 solders engaged in a regularly organized mowbell ing. Its tiescripts and south Carolina Ir-opa took one sold of a small stream and the Tennesseaute for the other translation, butles blowing, colors fly inches the other. The fennesseaute formed a line of battle, their drams leating, butles blowing, colors fly inches fail of enabled. The Georgians formed and prepared to make the attack by "ros-ing the branch. There were 10 000 men on each side, and the scane was very imposing. As soon as the Georgians crossed the branch they men a terrific fentilate from the Tennesseens, with war as home in the snow. The commander of the Tennesseens, and he was rescued. The Georgians and South Carolinains, being unused to the snow, were at a great duadvantage, and were forced back across the Oranch. As the Tennesseens crossed the branch has the Tennesseens crossed the branch the two commanders of the Tennesseens, and he was rescued. The Georgians and South Carolinains, being unused to the snow, were at a great duadvantage, and were forced back across the Oranch. As the Tennesseens crossed the branch proceeded to look the whole shebang, crrving off rations, tobacco, pipes, and everything elect that did not belong to the Government.

Beau Hanting in Lemislana.

Prom the Tenness Guestle.

From the Tensas Gasetta

short run to my rana, and to vive the constraint of the constraint

Me Got It From Stonger

Prom the Harrisbury Telegraph.

Chauncey Black was booked for a speech in Reading. Jie meeting was very large, as Democratic meetings usually are in Berks and there had been selected as Chairman a good-natured naive, who didn't know any more than the law allows. He, it meems, had attended a previous Democratic meeting where Secretary Stenger had orated in his fervis style, and had meen the speaker introduced in his fervis style, and had meen the speaker introduced in his fervis style, and had meen the speaker introduced in his fervis style, and had meen the speaker introduced. consequently he felt it to be his duty to introduce Mr. Black in a few remarks. Taking the chair, he thanked the meeting for the honor and them commended the candidates and Democracy, winding apply saying: "And now, fellow citimen, I introduce to you the honorable Fr. Lieut.-Gov, Black, in which will show you that the Democracy is a cloud of smoke by day and a pillar of cloud by night."

Immense cheering followed, during which Mr. Black was seen to be stragging hard to suppress his emotions, Just hink of Chauncay Black, lower of existing thinks as he is, being compeller to look memor of Reading Democration, The next mention to see Mr. Black of, Democration was the Chairman of the meeting. He could as if something traduction to rea Mr. Black of, Covernor, I'm not quite clear in my mind about that pillar of cloud business, but I got it from Stenger."

And Mr. Black laughed all the way home to York.

From the Omaha World

During the early days of the Union Pacific, when Wester Bayder was Useren! Superintendent, it. H. Hoxie was his sesistant. Ingder and Hoxie were an active team, and one of them was nearly always on the road, examining its construction or supervising the details of its conduct. At the time of which I speak, the roas was completed achors distance beyond Kearney, and Mr. Hoxie had been out to the end of the line and was returning. The roadbed was naturally very rough, and the progress of all trains necessarily vory slow. Somewhere west of Kearney a train bearied Mr. Hoxie's train, and attempted to work the conductor for a free ride to Umaha. The conductor resusted his plea, but his importunities became so pressing and pathetic that he was finally referred to Mr. Hoxie.

"Let you ride to Omaha for suffing?" said he, when application was made to him. "No. When we get to the next station the conductor will put you of accounting the sext torsed of of the toryed, and the post plainform and the conductor will have been accountered was the identical tramp would be to put it very middly.

"How did you get here?" inquired the official.
The ottamp tenderly and mysteriously caught Mr. Hoxie's sleeve and pulled him around behind the car and could relied him around behind the car and could relied him around behind the car and could the hearing of the crowd. "I didn't want to give your oid road away to the mot," said the tramp—"I walked."

First-Class Mouraing when Over Belt Died.

From the Fort Worth Gazette.

Up on Boaver Creek, in the Nation, the other day, old Over ledt, one of the greatest of the Comanche chiefs, succumbed to the grin reaper Death, and it was all in his honor. He know he was going to die, and just five ninutes before he breathed his last they held him erect and rigged the old chief out in his best war comment on his head, thed up his hay in beaver skins, and then laid him down just as his spirit wared its dight. Otter Bett, while a good man for a Comanche, was rather inclined toward the doctrines of Brigham Young.

The Northern Pacific train from the West came into this town a few days since with twenty-five or thirty cowboys, bound for Fort Worth. The festive cow pumbers had taken possession of the emigrant eleeper. Every one of them had a house revolver sinuge in his best, all of them were till of bus juice, each man sporting a buttle of forty-rod whiskey. When the Bakota division conductor came into the car for their tickets they request to produce the passebonds. For the tickets they request to produce the passebonds and the ticket bunder drinking with them. A quiet old German passenger who had been much annoyed by the hilariousness of the wild riders I the Western plains, took the conductor to one side and said:

"If I were conductor to this train I would expend a half-doilar at some convenient drug store for opium, and a tip it into their buttles."

On reaching Bismarck the conductor acted on this bappy suggestion, and sent his brakeman to a drug store for 50 cents worth of the quieting drug. The brakeman went into the car and accepted their renerous ofer to minds and will prove the south of the wild, rowly West were southern and the productor of the wild, rowly West were accepted sounder than the Cardiff glant. The exultant conductor role of them over tike long, went through their pockets punched their takets, and rolled them back in their beeth. A more peaceful car of passengers never travelled over the No there Pacific—in fact the train load of deaf mute excursionists of the

der of the unexpended drug to use if should arise before reaching at Paul. Did Stanley Patt ! From the Indianapolis Sentinet.

Henry M. Stanley was a complete failure as a lecturer. He not only draw no paying house, but his delivery was in that has be could not be understood his divery was in that he had be not be understood his the time, and when he was heard, his innurage was so confused and inarticulate that it conveyed no ideas to his hearers. So bianley invented the story of his being called to Europe by the King of the Beignas to flight the Arabs on the Cougo. I fancy he will do this from the asfe distance of the rooms of the European geographical societies.

Prom the San Prancisco Post,

Lady Lawyer (to witness)—You have been an inimate triend of the family haven't you?

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Yes,"
"Yes From the San Francisco Post,

Where the dad close Grieve.

From the Philadelphia Telegraph.

There is only one feature in the play ["Faust"] as presented by Mr. Arving wind. I thus could be improved, and that occurs in the dist scene of the second at, where Mayards, after improving the jewes, makes preparation; for retiring. As the heroine commences to slowly and meth-dically take off one garnent after another, one is tempted to wonder where the process is given to stop. A smothered hindle two, of course checked by a chorne of infigurate "history" somewhat interfere with the smothness of the monologue. It is wrong to isnort. I did not inade, but I contess to a little aympaths with those who did, for, say what you will, the basiness is tunny, and in a pathetic tracedy like "Paust" an andience ought got to be given a chance to feel isnor.

The Banger of Old Shells. From the Vossiche Zeltung.

From the Vossiche Zeitung.

Lately there burst at Thionville, near Metz, an sid shell, preserved from the year 1870, which kined a boy paying near. Too authorities therefore made a search for any shells kept a memorial, and found root tions a hundred. Their possessors are mostly unaware of the danger incurred in keeping those unexposited shells, gathered from the buttlebeds, so that it is a wonder made accidents have not occurred. All those found are to be carefully expired by the duttry authorities. The shells turied not yet he power in great members in the soft soil of picughed helds at Mars-le-Teng, Tutowville, Gravelotte, St. Privat, and Noises vide law, through the influence of the damp lost all power o explosion. The peasants were at first straight of touching them with the pays have been turned up no accident has ever occurred.

\$5.000,000 in Special Cars,

From the inter-occur.

Fine special cars are one of the extravagance of america, railreads, and not a small-extravagance of america, railreads, and not a small-extravagance either, of the twenty or thirty Western rands each interest the start rands each in palace on wheels, which had the stocknowless near 11 good, which derew no interest, but which delect unaners maintain. Take all the sade an the continut, and it would probably be found that there are \$5.00 med on tweets from the side delectation of their continut, and is a study of the broads of these rands would probably show that the \$5.00 med of their cars and a study of the broads of these rands would probably show that the \$5.00 med of their cars.

Bress Reform in New Jersey.

Prom the Philadelphia Telegraph.

It is announced on grand authority that Prosident Cleveland, if his health permits will be present at Gov Green's insurantian at Treaton to last 18, doc, Green will be a special guest of the President at the reception at the White Homes on New Years law, at that reception Mr. Green proposes to introduce a low villy in the way of dress. He is belying a sea low-laid could made that will nearly resemble the Prince Albert. Instead of the same back to a low of the prince of the county of the prince o